## MR. CLEVELAND'S ILLNESS.

MR. CLEVELAND'S ILINESS.

\*\*SOME FEATURES SAID TO RECALL GEN. GRANJ'S LAST ILLNESS.\*\*

A Disease of Tissue and Bone Which the Physicians New Hope is Not Milgusui. The Operation on Board Mr. Benedict's Yacht Described as the Removal of Part of the Upper Jaw-Ressons for Secrety.

\*\*Trom the Philadelphia Print of Twindup.\*\*

Mr. Cleveland returns to Washington some car this week if all goes well, and thore are unusual reasons why, when he is again in the capital, he should receive most tender, considerate, and gentle symmeths and support, not only from those who are in public life, but also from the people themselves. His takes back to Washington a burden and a dread which he might very justly regard of greater moment than the financial situation which he has requested Congress instantly to ameliorate, it is useless longer to conceal the fact that Mr. Cleveland is a sick man, perhaps a very sack man and that the physicians have fear that mortal disease is lurking in his system, notwithstanding herole efforts of surgery to remove it during the summer. Secretary Lament, who was here last week and whose anxiety was impressive and pitiful for his friends to see, said with something of the tone of sadness in his voice that there would be and could be no altomat on the part of the Administration to make any interference in the head politices of New York, and when asked why this was so, Lamont replied, saying it to Col. Mornos: 'The Iresident is a sick man, how sick we cannot tell.'

The news which is here reported for the first time has been received from those whose sources of information are so accurate as to justify, even to compel, its publication. It comes from men, some of whom saw and had part in what is described. For the sake of the head politices of New York, and when asked why this was so, Lamont replied, saying it to report with a source of information are so accurate as to justify, even to compel, its publication. It comes from men, some of whom saw and had part in what is described. For the sake of the hea

ufficient to meet and master the trouble, whatever it may be.

When Mr. Cleveland again became President. last March, he seemed to be in the best of health, although it was plain to him that he builess vicor, a diminished power of maintaining sustained efforts, and bearing with prolonged fatigue, than was the case when he

the condition of alarm and users.

Away.

It may be that this mental strain developed, if it did not create, that disease with which the physicians have been contending. The doctors do not know it. They know only what they have seen and what their instruments have done. It was said of Gen, Grant that there is more encouragement this week that there followed as a consequence of the awail strain to which he had been submitted after the dishenerable revelations of Ferdinand Ward's business career that trouble which a few muntis after caused the nation to mourn. It was in the late spring that Mr. Cleveland is side ever since he returned to Gray Galles, will probably not leave him excepting for brief intervals until his hopes are observed in the country is assured that has escaped a great sorrow, of whose different physical by the gravity of the political in the physical by the gravity of the political in the physical by the gravity of the political in the physical by the gravity of the political in the physical by the gravity of the political in the physical by the gravity of the political in the physical by the gravity of the political in the physical brief intervals until his hopes are acked with rain, while the struggle to endeave the physical brief intervals until his hopes are acked with rain, while the struggle to endeave the physical brief intervals until his hopes are acked with rain, while the struggle to endeave the physical brief intervals until his hopes are acked with rain, while the struggle to endeave the physical brief intervals until his hopes are calculated from Washington to the seashore again.

Nothing could be more devoted than the attention, sympathy, friendship, and encourage ment which Dr. Bryant and Secretary Lamont his well known in the physical brief intervals until his hopes are calculated from the shock. It is said that the one chance of prolonging her life lay in the performance of the operation, which had been suffering to mount at the transfer of the same when the physical physical p

to develop the rheumatic trouble which has alwars turked in his system. He concented his suffering from his family, and it is probable that no one, excepting Secretary Lamont, knew that he had physical torture as well as mental anxiety to contend with. The pain die not yield to local and usual treatment, When the first careful examination was made, or when the suspicion was created that this trouble was due to no exposure of a dental nerve or to any usual disease of the teeth, my informants do not know; they do know that there was a time, shortly before the President Issued his call for the usar accordingly seession of Congress, when it was determined that an operation was inevitable, how grave or extensive could not at list be determined, There were many things to consider—the lamily, the condition of the country, the determination to call Congress intextraordinary session, and the necessity, as it seemed, for preserving professional confidences and therefore sidence respecting this

to consider the lamily, the condition of the country, the determination to call Congress into extraorilinary seasion, and the necessity, as it seemed, for preserving professional confidences and therefore sidence respecting this physical condition of the President.

It is probable that the decision to perform the operation while the President was upon Mr. benedicts yucht was due to several reasons—one, pethaps, that the family, being in genorance, might not be overwhelmed by anxiety and sudgence another, that if the operation was performed with surgical success the country might not be alarmed, since it was cally too well inderstood that the ablest business more of both parties looked with confidence upon Mr. Cleveland, rather than his party, and contemplated any contingency by which the succession would revert to another with utmost anxiety.

Mr. Cleveland, with Mr. Lamont, whose faithful attendance to one whom he respects as President, but regards with another and a more stellarities sentiment, which approaches that of films affection and has been a matter of much comment during the summer, left, washington units and during the summer of Congress was issued. Arrangements were made in this election of the extraord with him. The bag-gage of these physicians contained the instruments of surgery and the apparatus for ancesthed as perhaps the most expertion which called for his professio

te published.

Ceveland, almost as soon as he boarded yacht, retired to his stateroom and fell a heavy slumber. The infinition was to to me that he might have received a olermic injection; certainly it was a med rable that he should enjoy intonged to before he yielded himself to the surface, and he did sleep until well into the

day, on the time came the Fresident of the control States submitted himself to the surse calmiy, as gently, and as whitnelf as the were merely lying down for a brief ber. Yet he knew that possibly from peration he might not recover, and that the before many hours had passed he people of the United States would be she had been down to be a sudden sorrow, which is that the most grievous of any, excepting that he country has bitherto been com-

w that a wife, beloved of all the
s waiting in eager expectancy for
that did he not know, nor the the
what might be the reveal too of the
moments for her. Those who have eveland in trying emergencies of low perfectly the master of of his emotions he is. His physical seen him before, but there were amazed by the tender confidence and the resignation to whatever might happen with which he composed himself for their admin-

not beyond the power of surgical science to control.

Mr. Cleveland recovered from the shock even better than the physicians had dared to hope he would. He was kept in bed, so treated that he slept much of the time, and after four days absence, during which time the country was wondering where he was, it was deemed sale and advisable to permit him to land at Gray Gables. Those who were there knew that he was weak, that he had been suffering, but with a few exceptions it was supposed that his illness was due entirely to his rheumatic troubles.

dales vigor, a diminished power of maintaining sustained chorts, and bearing with prolonged fatigue, than was the case when he first, in the prime of his manhood, became i resident of the United States. But it was to be inferred that these were merely the indications that the lapse of years and the extraordinary experiences and fortunes which have been his had lessence, although not unnaturally, his vitality.

He seemed to bear the strain, however, with much of ease and comparative comfort, having from experience learned how best to meet and fend off those early embarrassments and prossures which await a newly inaugurated President. He curtailed his sleep as his been his habit all his life, without appreciable effect, and after the number of those who besiged him for official recognition became reduced, it seemed as though he might in a few days find healthy reaction from the nervous strain.

But there was a mental strain, one that called for much greater draft on his vital resources than any which office seekers entailed, created by the sudden, overwheiming, and extraordinary financian situation. Mr. Clevel and from the produced ruin to many interests, financial distress, the gravest danger to the banking system, mony famine, and a partial paralysis of the country, having been taught to look to him as one capable of meeting emergencies, however great, as they should be met, and of doing the right thing at the right time, now expected by him. He grieved and work of the country, having been taught to look to him as one capable of meeting emergencies, however great, as they should be met, and of doing the right time, and a partial paralysis of the country. As a profound and unisual truths and advice and the condition of aira and distress would pass away.

It may be that this mental strain developed, flit did not create, that disease with which the what he should be considered to the country that he was the family to ever only what they have seen and what their instruments have done it was said of Gen. Grant that

Washingron, Aug. 29 .- When Private Secretary Thurber was asked this morning concerning the report that Mr. Cleveland was very ill, following an operation performed on his face, he said that, so far as hok how, there was absolutely no truth in the roport. He added:

"I have nothing to add to the statement I gave the United Press a few days ago concerning the condition of the President. This information you bring me is the first I have heard concerning any cancerous formation on the President's face, and in fact on any part of his body. That statement made to the United Press is, so far as I know, absolutely true. I hear from Mr. Cleveland nearly every day, and in all of his letters he speaks of his improving health and strength. I received a letter from him Sunday in which he said he was thoroughly rested. Bills and other matters that require his signature are received by me almost daily, and the Fresident's name is signed in a hand that shows health and vigor." ill, following an operation performed on his

LED BY AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD.

An Expedition to Coney Island to Rescue a Fifteen-year-old Prisoner.

Fifteen-year-old James Daly of 232 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested at Coney Island a week ago for vagrancy and sent to the House of Refuge. His 8-year-old brother John determined to rescue him on Monday

John determined to rescue him on Monay night.
Finding one of Joseph O'Brien & Co.'s wagons on Atlantic arenue he jumped aboard of it, and, whiteping up the horse, started for Coney Island after inducing 11-year-old Harry Jones and 12-year-old Daniel Breen to join him on the expedition.
On reaching the island the boys found that James was no longer in prison there, but was beyond their reach. Then they returned to Brooklyn. A policeman captured them on Flatbush avenue and they were locked up. Yesterday morning Justice Tighe sent them to the Truants' Home.

to the Truants' Home.

Arrested for Killing a Playmate. John Lester Parkinson, 8 years old, who lived at 9 Boyd avenue, Jersey City Heights, quarrelied on July 2 with Jesse Warren, a boy of the same age, who lives at 21 Boyd avenue. Warren threw a stone at Parkinson, which struck him in the eye. He felt no ill effects from the blow at the time, and he went with his parents to spend the summer at Asbury Park. He became sick there and died on

Aug. 17.
Dr. Fiffapeckwith, who attended him, certified that the cause of death was cereoral congestions and convulsions resulting from the flow of the stone. Warren, who had been in the country with his folks, returned yesterday and was arrested. His grandmother became security for his appearance in the sum of \$1.000. of \$1,000.

## Her Story Awoke Pity.

A young woman, carrying an eight-monthsold infant, applied for shelter at the West Thirtieth street station early last evening. She was very weary, and said she had been evicted from her room in Eighty-first street, near Tenth avenue, in the afternoon, and had been trudging around all day trying to find a

place to live:

Her mame is Mary Brown, and she said that
A year ago she was a servant in a family up
town and was betrayed by her master a son.
Capt. O' conner gave her some money and sent
her to a hotel.

A Schooner Wedged in the Braw. A schooner became wedged yesterday morning in the Newark and New York Bailroad drawbridge over the Hackensack Biver. Traffic on the railroad both ways was delayed for more transactions.

THEY DRILLED IN THE STORM.

THEY DRILLED IN THE STORM.

THE NAVAL RESERVE MEN.

In the Early Moraing the New Hampshire form trysall, which was more than brighted the former of the Bry a Detail was Landed in a Heavy Sea to Invade the Constry of an Imaginary Foo The members of the First Naval Battalion were treated on Monday night to a semblance of the life of the professional bluejacket. The Naval Reserve ship New Hampshire is anchored in Oyster Bay, west of Lloyd's Neck, and when the storm began it whipped the water into foam and dashed it against the ship's solid sides. Under the caves of the deck housing the wind shrieked in its wild search for open ports. There is little rigging to the masts except shrouds, but the blast whistled everhead in a prolonged, monotonous note. It was in great contrast to the sounds a few hours earlier, when the Fort Hamilton band was on deck playing dance music for the enlivenment of the men.

As the night wore on the fury of the storm increased, and the New Hampshire tugged impossible, so the tug Pulver was called under in the same that the verth to safe harbor in search of the same threat to the sound the New Hampshire transport the slight darket to the such that the party should land at the Cold Spring Harbor pler. The professional thies the ship the mon on the latter flocked to the ports and the less round in the same professional trail and gave resound in general flower than the ship the mon on the latter flocked to the ports and the latter flocked the ship the sound the ship the ship the ship the ship the ship the



hard at her cable. The chain creaked in the hawse pipe, and it was not long before the deck watch reported the ship to be drauging anchor, and drifting in toward Cold Spring harbor. At about 4 o'clock in the morning the boatswain's pipe called all hands on deck, and word was given to get out and let go the starboard anchor. The anchor weighs five tons, and it took some time to get it clear and nay out the forty fathoms of cable required. Then the ship drifted a short distance further, until the second anchor took ground.

Shortly after daylight the sloop yacht Huron, belonging to Lieut. William Butler Duncan.

belonging to Lieut. William Butler Duncan. Jr., of the Third Division, was seen to go hard aground a few hundred yards north of the New Hampshire. The white caps were dashing over her, and she pitched and tossed like a over her, and she pitched and tossed like a cockle shell, although she is about sixty feet long. The reserve ship asked by means of the international code whether assistance was wanted, and the reply came in the affirmative. Volueteers were immediately called to man the whaleboat and go to the yacht. There were about 250 volunteers.

A boat's crew was picked, and, with Lieut. Duncan in charge, they cast off and pulled like mad through the high combers. The tug Pul-

MARIE PRESCOTT DEAD.

A Surgical Operation From the Shock of Which the Actress Did Not Rally.

Marie Prescott, the actress, died on Monday evening in the private hospital of Drs. Robert H. Wylie and W. Gill Wylie at 215 West Forty-

Miss Prescott was born in Paris, Ky. in 1853, and was 40 years old. Her father was Victor Prescott, a well-known Kentuckian. She made her debut in Sheridan's "School for Scandal" in the Grand Opera House, Cincinnat, in 1878. After playing a year with the "School for Scandal" company, she joined a stock company and went South. For the next seven years she played with different stock companies, particularly a company backed by Col. W. F. Sinn and a San Francisco stock company of the cider Salvini and played leading parts with film for two seasons. After leaving Salvini, Miss Prescott came to this city and appeared here in a number of new plays. Among them were "Vera" and "A Moral Crime," both of which were produced in the Union Square Theatre.

In 1883 Miss Prescott and Mr. McLean began a joint starring tour through the West and South. The company they organized then played together until last year. They produced Shakespearean plays chiefly. Miss Prescott frequently impersonated male characters. She played Jayo to Mr. McLean's Othello with great success. Two years ago she and Mr. McLean were married after she had obtained a divorce from William Purcell, whom she had married in 1882. Last year she and hor husband produced two of Miss Prescott's adaptations. "Cleopatra" and "L' Absintheur." Of late years Miss Prescott had not been seen in New York. She was an actress of ability and her name is well known throughout the Southwest. Her husband said yesterday: "She was a great actress, and she could cook well as she could cook."

MGR. SATOLLI'S COMMAND.

Father Malone Must Make a Public Profes-sion of Loyalty to Bishop Maiz,

DENVER, Aug. 20.-Mgr. Satolli has written a letter commanding Father Malone to make a public profession of his loyalty to Bishop Matz. This letter was handed to Father Maione by Father Robinson, Vicar-General of the diocese, in the absence of Bishop Matz, who is in Chicago.

Two letters were received, one to the Bishop inclosing one to the editor of the Colorado Catholic. This letter thanks Editor Maione for his expression of loyalty to the doctrines of the Holy See, which, it says, is most praise-worthy; "but," the letter goes on to say, "you must remember that you invea I dishop of your diocese to whom your loyalty is due as well as to the Holy See."

The communication which was sent to the Bishop has, at the request of his Excellency, been delivered to Father Malone for publication in the Colorado Catholic. Malone by Father Robinson, Vicar-General of

Didn't Want III. Flock to Ride with the Fighters. The annual senside festival of the societies attached to the Church of the Assumption in South Brooklyn was held last evening at Feltman's Pavilion. West Brighton. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Corrigan, was pres-

of the church the Rev. Dr. Corrigan, was present, and to the surprise of the pienickers would not allow any round dancing.

Dr. Corrigan created a greater surprise at 7 o'clock, when he called at the office of the Sea Beach liaitroad and asked that a special train be run for the accommodation of his parishioners. He said that he had learned that some prize fights were going on at the Coney Island Athletic Club, and he did not wish his congregation to ride on the same train with the fighters. General Manager Nelson acceded to the clergyman's request. the clergy man's request.

Kings County Salaries Raised.

The Kings County Board of Supervisors voted yesterday to increase the salaries of all the clerks, except the stenographers, from \$150 to \$400. Supervisor at Large Kinkel will probably veto the resolution in the interest of economy, but the veto will be overruind.

was moved directly over the wagon the latter was dragged out, bringing the boat with it. A team of horses was then attached to the surf wagon, and they started off up a hill to the Huntington read.

wagon, and they started off up a hill to the Huntington road.

The destination of the Beserves is a point near Babylea on the northern side of Long Island. Puring the march, which is supposed to be made through a hostile region, the discipline and orders will be such as to guard against an imaginary surprise. Warlike precautions will be taken with regard to camp fires, and pickets will be placed about the place of bivouse. It was understood that Lieut. Stayton carried sealed orders regarding the objective point and certain manageuers along the line of march.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAY. Bun rises.... 5 25 | Sun sets... 6 36 | Moon rises 10 10 mign warms—rhis par, Sandy Hook. 9 36 | Gov. Island. 9 58 | Hell Gate...11 47

Arrived-Turspay, Aug. 29. Arrived Turspar, Aug 29.

Sa Moravia, Winckier, Hamburg,
Sa Kibe, Von Goessel, Southampton,
Sa Wibe, Von Goessel, Southampton,
Sa Weeper,
Sa Manninghamber, Aufwerp
Sa Manninghamber, Aufwerp
Sa Deceden, Suppret, Bria,
Sa Cicrian, Sa Cicrian,
Sa Cicrian, Lancaster, Barbadues,
Sa Cicrian, Lancaster, Barbadues,
Sa Pawner, Tribon, Wilnington, N. G.
Sa H. M. Whiting, Hallett, Roston,
Bark Francesco R. Chirano, Smyrna,
Park Paradan, Abrahamsen, Padange,
Bark Glencoyne, Fletcher, Old Harbor, Ja,
Ligotalet, Academics, Manninghamber, Ligotalett,
Bark Glencoyne, Fletcher, Old Harbor, Ja,

ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Furnessia, from New York, at Moville,
Se Maasdam, from New York, at Houlegne.
Se Guiff of Saim, from New York, at Aden.
Se City of Augusta, from New York, at Assannah.

Se Laughton, from New York for Bremen, off Prawle

Sailed from formoly forts.

Sa Chicago City, from Swansea for New York, is Manitoba, from Hartlepool for New York, Sa Plata, from Queensiown for New York, as Amerika, from Copenhagen for New York,

Ss Nacoochee, from Savannah for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

	Suil 1	aday.	
City Gen Hab New Moh Neo Sene Teut	a, Gonaives of Para, Colon W. Clyde, San Domingo ana, Havana York, Southampton awk, London rdland, Antwerp cen Havana, tonic, Liverpool e, Bremen	Rab Clar. 11:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 5:80 A. M. 5:80 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 5:00 A. M.	Vessels Sall, 1:95 P. M. 12:90 M. 3:96 P. M. 1:95 A. M. 7:30 A. M. 7:30 A. M. 8:90 P. M. 8:30 A. M. 9:30 A. M.
7.841	ndam, Rotterdam	1:30 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
	Sall To	matrow.	
Orin Rott	imbia, Southampton, gara, Nassau oco, Bermuda erdam, Rotterdam e of Nebraska, Giasgow,	1:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 6:80 A. M.	P:00 A. M. 8:00 P. N. 8:00 P. N. 8:30 A. M. 2:00 P. M.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due To- ta; Due Thursday, Aug. 31. Liverpool Augusta Victoria.....llamburg..... Liverpoot Liverpoot Christiansand Muli Colou Southampton, London Laverpool Swansea, Wells City..... Chateau Lafitte Bordeaux. La Champagne Bayre Werra Gibrattar

Cripples About St. Rosalle's Reite. The relic of St. Rosalie was placed on ex-

hibition last night by permission of Bishop McDonnell in the Italian Church of St. Michael in Lawrence street, Brooklyn. Many cripples sought its aid.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S

Policies are not planned to make money out of forfeitures and lapses, but for the absolute

All of its policies pay YEARLY CASH DIVI-DENDS to the insured. If dividends have been left to accumulate, they can be drawn any year to pay premiums, or in cash, at the option of the insured.

Average dividend paid in 1803. 26.47 per cent.

Assets, Jan. 1, 1893......\$60,761,549.89 Surplus by company's standard. 6,426,929.88 By N. Y. State standard ...... 7,128,176.13

> PHILIP & MILLER, General Agent. 1 Wall Street. New York.

that, while his future is mighty uncertain, as is the future of every man with or without a broken neck, he stands a fair show, the hospital doctors say, of living a great many years, and it is even among the possibilities that he will fully recover. A broken neck ordinarily is instantly fatal. Sometimes the victim lives a fow days. The case of Mr. Richardson, the doctors say, will go down in the medical books as one of the most remarkable ever known. Mr. Richardson is 42 years old. At the time of his accident he was a strong and healthy man. He was something of an athlete. He was an expert accountant, and was employed by the Fidelity and Security Company of this city. He went with his family to the Kathleen Cottage at Bath Beach to spend the summer months

HARRY RICHARDSON OF BROOKLYN

Harry Richardson, the Brooklyn man whose

neck was broken by a dive he took into New York Bay on Aug. C. is still alive. More than

STILL ALIVE AND CHEERFUL

Close by the cottage was a bathing place, and Richardson used to take a bath every evening. When the tide is out the water is only a little over five feet deep. A small dock is built there, with a spring board attached, from which the

bathers dive into the water. On Saturday night, Aug. 6, Hichardson, in company with a few other men. was enjoying himself in the water. His wife and some triends were on the beach watching them. Richards were on the beach watching them. Richards ran up on the dock, and getting on the springboard, took a back dive into the water. He came up all right and began to laugh and joke with his friends. He then went on the board for the second time and took a dive forward. This time when he came up he was unconscious, and as the other men rushed to his assistance he sank. They rescued him with difficulty, as he weighs nearly 240 pounds.

A barrel was secured and lichardson was rolled up and down for nearly five minutes.

A barrel was secured and Bienardson was rolled up and down for nearly five minutes. A few minutes later Dr. Searle of the Marine and Field Club was summoned. When he looked at Richardson he at once exclaimed; looked at Richardson he at once exclaimed; and Field Club was constanted and Field Club was the at ence exclaimed; "Why, that man's neck is broken." Richardson was then entried carefully to his room at the hotel and Dr. Searle becan operating on him. He pulled at his head, and after a low minutes heard a slight cracking of hones. A few minutes later the man regained consciousness and bogan to converse with his friends, He said that he could not tell how the accident happened to him.

"When I dived the second time," he said, "I happened to him.
"When I dived the second time," he said, "I

thought that my head had suddenly jumped thought that my head had suddenly jumped away from my body.

The Homeopathie Hospital, in Brooklyn, was the nearest institution to Bath Beach to which the injured man could be taken. He has been there ever since. His whole bedy was paralyzed when he was taken there. He was placed in the surgical ward, in change of House Surgeon Willis. From the day on which Mr. Richardson got to the hospital he improved. He was cheerful and talked with everybody who wanted to talk. He repeated the story of his accident several times. In the afternoon he recovered the use of his arms. There was feeling in his body then an inch or so below his breast.

accident several times. In the afternoon he recovered the use of his arms. There was feeling in his body then an inch or so below his breast.

The Sun reporter visited the hospital yesterday. He could not see the patient because hir, lichardson had been talking most of the day, and the Doctor did not, think it would be well to let him talk any more. Dr. Willis said: "This is a most remarkable case, and it is hard to account for the fact that Mr. Elchardson is alive. If you should see him you would be astonished at the improvement that there has been in his condition. He is to all appearances a healthy man. Of course in a case like his we cannot predict anything with a degree of surety but it seems now that he may live many years, the only auestion being the extent of the paralysis he will suffer. He now has feeling in his body down to his hips. He has thought that he had some feeling returning to his legs, but that I am inclined to believe is mostly imagination. On occasions I have tickled his feet, and he has told me that he could not feel if, except once when I put my hands under the bed clothing and tickled his left foot. He said that he felt that, and told me which foot it was I had tickled. Since then, however, he has been unable to do that, though Rhaven't tried it lately. We have him now so that he can sit up in bed prouped by the bed rest. It is possible for him to move slightly with the aid of his arms, off course he cannot sit up himself. As I have told you the paralysis has improved somewhat. It may continue to improve, a sto the possibility of his ultimate coundete recovery we can say this. It is possible that the paralysis is caused by a clot of blood pressing against the spinal cord. If it is a clot it may in time be absorbed. On the other hand, it the bone is pressing on the cord he may never get well. We know where the fracture is. The bone is of a peculiar shape. We do not know the position of the know he position of the bone's of a peculiar shape.

TOTATO.

ACKER MAN .- On Saturday, Aug. 26, 1893, at tond the funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Pisinniell, N. J., on Wednesday morning, Aug. 30, 1883, at 10.15. Carriages will be in wait-ing at the Plainfield station at 10.03.4 M<sub>c</sub>, or on the arrival of the Central it H. ot S. J. train leaving foot liberty street, New York, at he clock. Intermediat conventions of family.

BLISS.—On Tooslay, Aug. 25 at his late residence

at Orienta, Mamareneck, N. V., William Mescalf Bliss, in the 82d year of his age. Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, Mamaroneck, Friday, Sept. 1, at 11 A.M. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Station at 10:06 A. M.

returning train 12 30 P. M.

BUCK. Funeral services for Elisha A. Buck to be held to-day, Wednesday, at 20 West 51st st., at 11 o'clock Friends invited. Eurial private, Flease emit flowers

BULLINS, On Tuestay, Aug. 20, Michael Builing, beloved bushand of Mary Bullins, at his late resi

dence, 10 West at. lotice of funeral hereafter. GRAEVEN, -On Aug. 70, Margaret, wife of Theodote Graeven, Funeral services on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 1 o'clock at Faith Presbyterian Church, 46th st., between

oth and 10th avs. HARVEY. -AU Orange, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 28, 1893. Hayward Augustus Harvey.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 455 Main street, Orange, N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 81, on arrival of 1:30 P. M. train (D. E. & W. R. E.) JAKOBSSON .- Suddenly, at St. John's Hospital.

Long Island City, on Monday, Aug. 28, August Jakobsson of 428 4th av. Foneral Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 1 P. M., from Minor's undertaking parter, 431 4th av.

JONES. -- On Monday, Aug 28, at Greenfield, Mass. .

Hon Thomas Dudley Jones, formerly of Brooklyn,

N. Y., in the 75th year of his age.
Interment at Greenwood, Thursday, Aug. 31, at 1:30
P. M. Ellaworth, Me, payers pleane copy.
MORRELLS.—On Tursday, Aug. 20, 1903, John J.
Morrell, eldest son of William H. Morrell, and

spects, y invited to attend. Please omit flowers, POST.—On Tuesday moreing. Aug. 29, 1893, Mary Esther, widow of Augustas T. Post and daughter of

W. Sayre.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
TEN EYCK,—On Tuesday, Aug. 29, Catharine A.

MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long Island Rail-read, at Maple Grove Station. City office, 1,273 B way.

A.-THE HOLLY WOOD HOTELS. Long Branch, N. J., Opens June 1, 1893. LEON COTTENTIAL

Manager FRED, HOEY, TO HENT OR LEASE.
Private office in storm open until 11 o'clock at night.
1,265 Broadway, near 32d at. New Publications.

Address

HIS BROKEN NECK MAY KNIT. WHAT CAUSES GRAY HAIRS

A PROFESSOR RELATES AN INCIDENT

AND DRAWS CONCLUSIONS. He is the Man Who Broke His Neck While All in a Single Night"-A Secret Is Told to Hathing in New York Bay, and His Case is Puzzling the Doctors at the Hospital

-A Chance for His Complete Recovery. Those Who Are, or May Become Gray. Which is Very Valuable to Them,

"I know a charming lady who was greatly grieved over the death of a dear brother and the terrible strain of that horrible night caused her to appear in the morning with a gray head of hair. The previous night her hair was glossy: the next morning she was gray. What was the cause?

"It was the terrible pressure upon the brain and the nervous strain which she had undergone during that terrible night which caused her to lose the color of her hair and the lustre in her eye." The above remarks were made by a leading

New York professor. Continuing, he said: "This fact proves that gray hair is caused by nervous strain or exhaustion. Some peoby hervous strain of exhaustion. Some pro-ple become gray early, others late in life, but it is in every case due to some hervous strain that in some unaccountable manner causes the hair to become gray.

"What is the lesson? Avoid so far as possi-

the hair to become gray.

"What is the lesson? Avoid so far as possible all nervous strains, and keep the nervous system in a strong and healthy condition, so that any pressure that may come upon it will not injure it. Feed it, sustain it. Use that greatest of all modern discoveries for the nergous system. Paine's celery compound. This is the great discovery which Frof. Thelps of Dartmouth College made after years of careful study and experiment, and which is the most popular proparation for the blood, brain, and nerves known to the world to-day. It is possible by keeping the nerves in the right condition through the use of this great compound to prevent the coming of gray hairs, to avoid the lines which so often come into the lace, and to deiny those signs of age which are never desired. Remember this,"—Adv.

The man who committed suicide on Monday night by jumping into the river from a Weehauken ferryhoat was Pavid Whiteman, 35 years old, who lived in Matawan. Mrs. William Garretson of 1,202 Willow avenue, Hobeken, with whom he had boarded for ten days, called at Folice lieadquarters yesterday and identified the coat, hat, and the letter that Whiteman lett on the boat. Mrs. Garretson said she understood that Whiteman was a widower, and that he went to Hobeken to look for a widow with whom he was in love. He had three children, who live with his mother in Matawan. in Matawan.

Bublie Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes

Ghould be read DALLY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for despatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send dopticates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed biting sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending Sept. 2 will close (PROMPTLA in all cases) at this other as follows:

WEDNESDAY.—At 3:30 A. M. for EUROTE, per steam ship New York, via Southampton (inters for freland must be directed per New York"); at 5. A. M. for IEEELAND, per steamship Teutome, via Queenstown (offers for other parts of Europe must be directed that the following the content of the per steamship Teutome, via Queenstown (offers for other parts of Europe must be directed the per Noorcland"); at 0. A. M. for GEMMAN direct, per steamship Teutome, via Queenstown (offers for other parts of Europe must be directed the per Noorcland"); at 0. A. M. for GEMMAN direct, per steamship Teutome, via 10:30 A. M. for SANTIAO, CUBA VENEZEEIA, and SAVA-MILLA, de. per steamship Habana (letters must be directed 'per liabana'); at 10 A. M. forppicmentary 11 A. M.) for GENTRAL AMERICA (ONCE) Costa Rica) and SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, per steamship City of Para, via Coom (etters for Gintermala must be directed 'per City of Para'); at 11 A. M. for LATIA (ONCE) Costa Rica) and SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, per steamship Endoavour; at 11 A. M. for FORTLEE ISLAND, HAYTI (except Jeremic) and SAVANILLA, de, per steamship Endoavour; at 11 A. M. for FORTLEE ISLAND, HAYTI (except Jeremic) and SAVANILLA, de, per steamship American, via Americana letters must be directed 'per City of Para'); at 11 P. M. (on Para) and the first letters for Botal

LAND direct, per steamsing ancideria, via the state of the test must be directed. Per anchoria?); at 11 A. M. for CAMPEUIE, CHIAPAS, TABASCO, and YUCATAN, per steamsing Orizaba Getters for other Mexican States and Caba must be directed "per Orizaba"); at 1 P. M. for IAAUL and CAPE HAVIL, per steamsing Borlan.

Madis for China and Japan, per stransing China (from San Francisco) close bees daily up to Sept. St. at 0.350 P. M. Maile for Austria. New Zealand, Havallan, Fib. and Samoan stands, per steamsing Arabida for Austria. New Zealand, Havallan, Fib. and Samoan stands, per steamsing Arabida at 12 dat 0.30 P. M. (or on an rival at New York of a 12 dat 0.30 P. M. (or on an rival at New York of a 12 dat 0.30 P. M. (or on an rival at New York of a 12 dat 0.30 P. M. (or on an rival at New York of a 12 dat 0.30 P. M. (or on San Francisco) close for daily in the New York of Austria). Maile for the Society Islands, per state 0.30 P. M. Mails for the Society Islands, per state 0.30 P. M. Mails for China, Japan, Hawan, and Ameriain, via Vancouver (specially and osept. "24 at 0.30 P. M. Mails for China, Japan, Hawan, and Ameriain, via Vancouver (specially and osept. "24 at 0.30 P. M. Mails for China, Japan, Hawan, and Ameriain, via Vancouver (specially and dessed only close at this office daily at \$2.50 P. M. Mails for Migleion, by rail to Hoston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.50 P. M. Mails for Migleion, by rail to Hoston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.50 P. M. Mails for Migleion, by rail to Hoston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.50 P. M. Mails for Migleion, by rail to Hoston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.50 P. M. Mails for Migleion, by rail to Hoston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.50 P. M. Mails for Migleion, by rail to Hoston and thence by steamer, close at the softice of closure is a rail of spaticle of the office. See Advisor of the spatial of the person the spatial of the person the spatial of

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPRAISAL

Public notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Counsel to the Corporation of the city of New York to make apprintion to the Supreme Court for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal, under chapter 400 of the Laws of 1883. N. N. in the 76th year of his age.
Interment at Greenwood, Thursday, Aug. 31, at 1.30
P. M. Ellsworth, Me., papera pleaste copy.

MORRIELS.—the Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1803, John J.,
Morrell, eldest son of William H. Morrell, and grandson of the inte John H. Morrell, and grandson of the intermediate of Katolinia, town of Hedford, and 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Country, at his late residence, 175 West 81st st, Jennis Bedoved husband of Kate E. Brennan.

Soleman requient mass will be offered up at 8t. Agues's Church, 43d at., between Lexington and 3d av. at 10.30 A. M. Belatives and friends respect in the village of Antonial, town of Hedford, Westchester country, N. V., Which said may we tiled it Westchester country, N. V., Which said may we tiled it Westchester country, N. V., Which said may we tiled it Westchester country, N. V., Which said may we tiled it Westchester country, N. V., Which said may be interested in the real estate hereinalize of Katolinia, Indiana, Indiana,

feet, thence morth if dec rea hi minutes west 20,17 feet, thence morth 32 degrees all minutes 30 second. west 30,40 feet.

west 85.40 feet.
Reference is made to taid map lied as aforesaid for a
more detailed description of sold real estate.
Counsel to the Corporation.
Dated New York, ang. 15, 1800.

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